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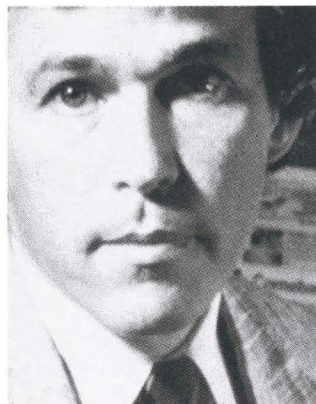
► **IN THIS ISSUE** we may help to renew your faith in the eighties youth. Find on page two a pair of essays—written by SU undergraduates—that seek to describe the study-abroad experience following Flight 103. They are this issue's recommended reading.

We suspected that life at the SU London Centre would be different following Flight 103. But in what ways? We weren't certain ourselves, and frankly questioned whether 21-year-old college students could put it into words, either. We were wrong.

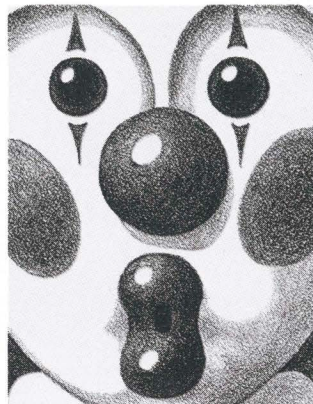
Jennifer Wilkinson and Susan Bittenbinder portray an overseas experience that is, in most respects, identical to those that preceded it. The big difference: the increased capacity of students to appreciate the experience, in light of the fate of their immediate predecessors. Rarely does a college undergraduate pause to comprehend the adventure that she is enjoying. It is a tiny rainbow in an otherwise very dark storm.

I thank both women for a difficult task. Their eloquence speaks well of their generation.

—Dana L. Cooke



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ON THE COVER. Illustrator Marty Blake, a 1979 master's graduate of the College of Visual and Performing Arts, has created an assemblage of objects seemingly plain and implicitly perplexing—graphic entrée to our collection of mystery stories, beginning on page 16.

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